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EDITORIAL

Your Community Fair

In this age of the car, television and radio, the occasions when the majority of the residents of a community assemble are becoming fewer and fewer. This of course is a pity, because next to the family, the Community is the most important cohestive factor in our society. However, thanks to he generous donation of time and effort by many residents, the Annual Fair offers a truly worthwhile Community celebration for Griesbach on Saturday, the 1st of June. Here is an opportunity to gather and enjoy ourselves in a true holiday atmosphere. Every indication is that this year's fair will surpass all previous ones.

Above all else, the Fair is always a happy and exciting event for the youngsters and we adults need only to recall when we were young to understand why this is so. Thrilling rides, goodies to eat, prizes to be won, plus an unusually generous father, all contribute to make an event of this kind a very happy occasion for the kiddies.

Three factors make for the success of a Fair — good organization and preparation, good weather and a big crowd. The first factor is accured, we'll keep our fingers crossed for the second and the third is up to all residents of Griesbach. So, we'll see you at the Fair!

OUR FRONT PAGE

For the young in heart, Brian James, Grade 5 Griesbach School No. 1, has captured the true spirit of the occasion in the poster he prepared for the forthcoming Community Fair. The realism of his artistic interpretation of what a Fair means to a child leaves very little to the imagination.

I Like Dogs

— TOO MUCH TO OWN ONE

As a kid, and that's reaching way back, my favorite section in the local public library was that headed "Animal Stories", with specific preference for those dealing with dogs. The St. Bernard, Husky, Collie, German Police and the mutt. Each, in his own element, provided hours of exciting adventure in the Swiss Alps, the frozen north, on the sea shore, on the farm and even on the battle field.

In those days it seemed to me that to enjoy their natural freedom as "mans' best friend" a dog must be "in his own element" — the wide open spaces.

I think the authors of my favorite stories realized this too, since not one of the many books I lived through had its canine character chained to a back yard fence post in the blazing sun without water. Not one of them beat a path trotting back and forth beneath a retaining clothes line. Not one of them was confined to an undersized dog house and there subjected to the taunting of every passing bully. Not one was restricted to the basement or back porch for the sole purpose of "having a pet."

Yet here and in any given surrounding district, you can find one or all of these examples that contribute to the contempt intended in the term "a dogs life". It's hard to believe that this is what a dogs life was inteneded to be.

And why have one under so manyfalse pretenses? Was your dog obtained as a sometimesthing for a childs passing fancy? Did junior promise undying devotion and care for the animal (for the first few days) if he could have one? Do you reap the complaints of irate gagrdeners because of a spur-of-the-moment promise of a higher mark at school? Does pride of ownership warrant persistant warnings from local authority regarding lack of supervision?

Many of us acquire dogs on occasion but find that due to present day reguglations, complaints of neighbors and the consequent need to relegate them to one of the aforementioned confinements (hardly worthy of a "best friend"), give them the freedom of the nearest farm willing to have them.

Surely such should be the case for many of the pets-come-pests running rampant in our house munity. True, there are house dogs and these are bred specifically for that purpose. However, when so many animals are granted license to persistantly and objectionably create havoc in the area, — then dogs are for the birds!

The Library Cerner

STUDENTS! Whatever your age — remember there are only a few more weeks to the Final Exams; now is the time to make sure you REALLY know your studies.

At Griesbach Library, in the Reference Room, the very latest sets of THE BOOKS OF KNOWLEDGE and the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA and the NEW ATLAS BOOK are awaiting your use whilst in the Library.

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Unfortunately, the books mentioned cannot be taken out of the Library, however there is enough time, if you get there early, to use them each Library night for two hours.

What can we offer for the Adults? With summer here; the Lawn chairs set up and the sun beating down it may be hard to concentrate however, you could thumb through.

a. Better Homes and Gardens 'HOUSE PLANTS' a new "How To" book for the indoor gardener.

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These books can be found in the Adult Section under USEFUL ARTS. There are many recest additions; Scot's 'STAMP CATALOGUE', 'COIN COLLECTING', 'FISHING', and 'HUNTING.' Many of you will wish to bone up for next winter by reading the new additions on 'BRIDGE', 'CURLING', 'SKATING' and even — 'XMAS PARCEL PACKING'.

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CLAY and SOD PICK-UP

Many residents, when working on the grounds around their PMQ, have encountered the problem of disposing of the clay and sod which they have replaced.

To alleviate this problem the Engineers will pick up the clay and sod on the 3rd and 4th June. The pick-up on the 3rd will cover PMQs 1 to 224 and the remainder of the PMQs will be done on the 4th.

The clay and sod should be piled at the edge of the road. No boxes, scrap lumber or garbage of any kind will be included in the pile.

NEW SPEED LIMITS

By the time this is published new speed limit signs should be in place in the services area of the Camp.

New speed limits as given in Camp Orders, are as follows: —

PMQ Area — 20 MPH
Hamilton Gault Bks. — As directed by CO 2 PPCLI
Remaider of Camp — 25 MPH

Regardless of three speed limits, resident are urged to continue to drive with care, particularly in the PMQ Area.

DOG TAG REQUIRED

A new Camp Order stipulates that dogs belonging to Griesbach residents must be registered with the Edmonton Provost Detachment.

The registration of dogs serves a very useful purpose. Dogs caught running loose can be traced to their owners very easily and corrective action taken. This should greatly reduce a very common complaint of PMQ occupants.

PMQ occupants, who have not already done so, should register their dogs immediately at 10 SDB. This registration can be carried out on Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A charge of 25c is made to cover registration costs.

Remember — dogs found without a tag after 15 June will be taken to the City Pound for disposal.

4th Annual Community Fair Promises Gala June 1st

2nd Bn. PPCLI to Hold "Trooping of the Color" June 8th

Invite Public Attendance

One of the most colorful military spectacle of the year is soon to be enacted here at Hamilton Gault Barracks.

The annual "Trooping of the Color" ceremony will be performed by members of the 2nd battalion the Princess Patricia's Canadian Hight Infantry on Saturday, June 8th.

Steeped in military tradition dating back to the 17th century, the historic ceremony pays tribute to the regimental color upon which are emblazoned the names of battles in which the regiment has fought over the years.

The general public is cordially invited to attend this two hour long ceremony by the 2nd PPCLI which will take place at the units' home station at 2 p.m. Saturday the 8th of June. Both bands of the Patricia's will be on hand for the occasion.

Provost Marshals Donate Trophy

Members of the Canadian Provost Corps in Militia units across Canada have a new trophy up for competition. Known as the Provost Marshals' Trophy, it has been donated by officers who have held the appointment of Provost Marshal (Army) since 1940.

The trophy will be awarded to the Canadian Provost Corps Militia unit judged to be the most efficient during inspections in May. The first competition will be held next month.

Donors of the trophy are Colonels P. A. Piuze, G. T. Goad, L. H. Nicholson, J. R. Stone, A. L. Prady, A. J. Scotti and Lieut.-Col. J. R. Stewart.

Announce Fall Rotation

The 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light infantry, now stationed at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, B.C., will be rotated to Europe late this fall.

The Patricias will replace the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada which completes its three-year tour of duty with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany this year.

On return to Canada the Queen's Own Rifles will be stationed at Esquimalt.

Early next year another major rotation of units will take place when the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Winnipeg will exchange stations with the 3rd Regiment, RCHA in Germany.

Griesbach Residents Contribute $612.00

The ladies of St. John's Chapel W. A. and Our Ladies of Fatima Chapel C.W.A. wish to thank all the residents of PMQs who gave to the Cancer Campaign and the Retarded Children Campaign.

The combined total collected for the two funds in the area was $612.00.

Survey Crew Maps Artic

OTTAWA — Commanded by a British Army exchange officer, an eight-man Royal Canadian Engineer survey crew supported by two Army cooks, five civilian pilots and five civilian maintenance engineers, left Ottawa by air May 12 for the far north to obtain the on-the-ground information required to fill the final gap in the topographical map of the Canadian Arctic.

If weather conditions are favourable this will complete a five-year joint Army Survey Establishment — Department of Mines and Technical Survey program to map the northern archipelago. This summer's operation should wind-up the field work required to compile a complete set of maps of Canada at a scale of 1:250,000 (approximately one inch to four miles).

The missing links in Canada's "profile" are in the area of Victoria, Prince of Wales, King William and Stefansson Island, and the Boothia Peninsula. In April a joint Canadian Army-RCAF operation named "Roving Deposit" distributed 235,000 pounds of food, equipment, gasoline and oil in this region for the survey party.

Principal means of transportation in support of the survey will be two Bell G-24 helicopters, two Sikorsky S-55 helicopters and one de Havilland Beaver fixed-wing aircraft.

To Observe RCOC Diamond Jubilee

On the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, a church parade for all ranks, regular and militia, of the RCOC will be held on Sunday the 23rd of June. The special church service will be held in the St. John's Chapel and Our Lady of Fatima Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

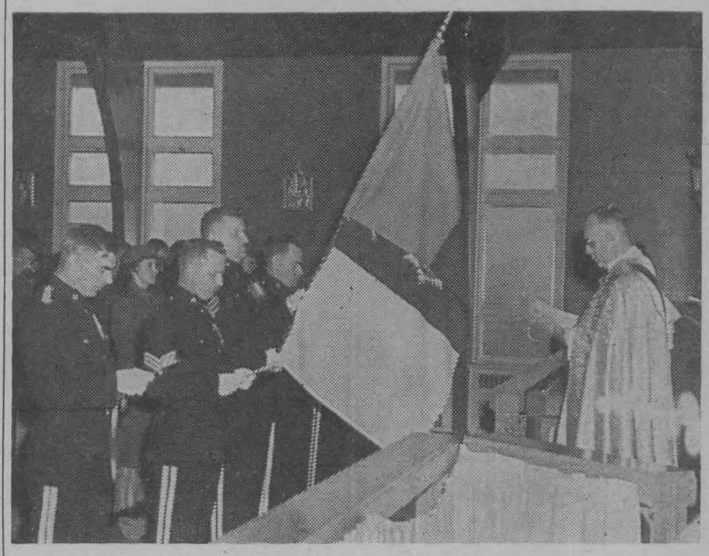
The Honourable Doctor J. Percy Page, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, has kindly consented to attend the specitl service in St. John's Chapel and to officiate at a March Past following the services. The saluting base will be just to the South of St. John's Chapel.

Military and civilian personnel and families are cordially invited to attend the services and to be seated by 9:20 a.m.

The Band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will participate in the Parade.

The communion service normally held in St. John's Chapel at 9 a.m. will be held at 8 a.m. The 9 a.m. Mass in Our Lady of Fatima Chapel will be held in conjunction with the 9:30 a.m. service.

DEDICATE RCASC FLAG



A church parade and march past commemorating the Roayl Canadian Army Service Corps Memorial Day was held on the 12th of May at Griesbach Barracks. Taking ehe salute for the march past was Brigadier G. C. Leech, OBE, CD, Commander of Alberta Area.

During church services, special ceremonies were held in both the Catholic and Protestant chapels dedicating Corps flags.

Following the march past Brigadier Leech presented the trophy for the best Militia Service Corps Company in Western Command to 154 Company RCASC. Accepting the trophy was Major F. C. Daview, CD, the unit commanding officer.

Mounties & Military Complete Water Safety Course



Twenty-six members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Canadian Army, the United States Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force graduated from a week-long Rel Cross Water Safety instructors' course at RCAF Station Namao, near Edmonton, last month. Following the intensive classroom and pool instruction the successful candidates received awards from their superiors. Superintendant J. R. Steinhauer, of "K" Division, presented badges to six members of the R.C.M. Police. Seven members of the Canadian Army received awards from Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Hailton of Western Command Headqquarters. The twelve airmen received their badges from Group Captain William K. Carr, commanding officer, RCAF Station Namao, who was also a graduate. The airmen came from units at Calgary, Penhold, Cold Lake and Namao and included Airman, First Class Mike DeSalvo of the USAF. Instrcctors were volutnteers from Namao — S/C Vic Holt, F/C Bill Harker, F/C Phil Montgomery, Mrs. Betty Hougton, Cpl. Jack Acstad and Cpl. Jerry Riocx.

IT'S IN THE BOOK!

"To ensure that all traffic regulations are observed, Provost Patrols will process infractions through the RCMP Court, with summons, fines, etc., being levied by the RCMP magistrate as necessary."

(PMQ Standing Orders)

Bugle Food Service Monthly Recipes

The recipes for this month deal with Beef and Kidney Stew, Peanut Stew. Also a good recipe for Orange Pancakes, with an Orange Sauce instead of Syrup.

BEEF AND KIDNEY STEW

3 Veal kidneys
1 Tsp. salt
3 lbs. stewing beef cut in cubes
Flour
¼ cup cooking oil
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. paprika
10 oz. Beef bouilon
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 small bay leaf, crushed
⅛ tsp. thyme
3 large onions, sliced very thin
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 clove gagrlic, minced
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
2 tbsp.-flour
¼ cup. cold water.

Remove tissue and fat from kidneys and slice very thin. Put in saucepan, cover with water and add 1 tsp. salt. Simmer 15 minutes. Skim water, then drain kidneys saving water. Set aside.

Dredge beef in flour. Heat oil in heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Add meat and brown on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Meacure water saved from cooking kidneys and add enough water to make 3 cups. Add to meat.

Add kidneys and mushrooms and simmer 30 minutes. Skim off fat. Put 2 tbsp. flour and cold water in a small jar with a tight lid and shake until well blended. Add to stew gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until bubbling and slightly thickened. (Serves 8.).

PEANUT STEW (An Old Chinese Recipe)

½ cup peanut butter
1 small chicken
1 onion
1 small can tomatoes
Salt to taste

Cut up chicken, mix peanut butter with enough warm water to cover the meat. Add salt and chopped onion and simmer slowly. Put tomatoes on top of stew when the chicken is tender, the sauce is ready when the oil in the peanut buter comes to the surface.

MONTHLY TIP

For the perfect salad, marinate peeled orange slices, cucumber slices and onion slices, in french dressing, serve on bed of green salad.

ORANGE PANCAKES

2 cups pre-sifted flour
2 tbsp. sugar
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1½ cups milk
½ cup orange juice
2 tbsp.
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Measure flour (without sifting(into mixing bowl, add sugar. baking powder and salt. Stir well to blend. Combine beaten egg yolks, milk and butter. Add to blended dry inggredients. Beat until smooth, add orange juice and grated orange rind. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour ⅓ cup batter for each pancake, on hot ggriddle, (Grease Griddle lightly for first pancake only). Bake until puffy and bubbly. Turn before bubbles break. (Yield: approx. 12-5" Pancakes.).

ORANGE SAUCE FOR ABOVE PANCAKES

¾ cup sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch
1 cup orange juice
1 cup of ligght cream or canned milk
4 tsp. ggrated orange rind
4 tbsp. butter

Combine sugar and corn starch in saucepan. Gradually add orange juice. Stir in cream and grated orange rind. Cook mixture over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and becomes transparent. Remove fr m heat and add butter. (Yield: approx. 2¼ cups.).

Prepared by
B. Quaintance, WO 1
Food Service Supervisor
Western Command

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"An occupant (of a PMQ) shall not allow the premises or any portion thereof to be occupied by any person other than his own family without the premission of the commanding officer."

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"Light bulbs (in PMQ's) shall be provided by the occupant, except in those northern establishments where they are supplied by AWS."

Canadian Army Orders

Griesbach Council Briefs

Council was advised that boys baseball is now underway. There are 4 boys leagues to each group, 2 girls leagues to each group and a ladies league is being organized. A suggestion was made that a "B" league team should be entered in a city league. However, it was decided that the $50. entry fee requested was excessive in view of the fact that many of the boys would be away at scout camp, Young Soldiers camp and on leave during July. Therefore, no application was made.

Girls gym classes have now closed as the leader, Mrs. Jamieson, has been posted. The classes were a success and it is hoped that a similar class can be arranged for next winter using the PTIs as instructors.

Many Griesbach girls took ballet examinations and it is a credit to the teacher, Miss Woodcock, that one hundred percent of the girls passed their exams.

The Tri-Hi-Y meets are coming to the end of the 10 week session. They hoped to close the session with a dance which will be organized by the Young People who belong to this organization. This Tri-Hi-Y undertaking is being assessed by the Council to see if it will be continued next year.

The matter of organizing a band in the PMQ area has been checked and at present it would appear that the cost of band instruments is prohibitive. Capt. Jeffries, Director of Music of the PPCLI Band, has advised that it will not be possible for him to give individual lessons but he will be willing to undertake training of the band. A further investigation of this matter will be made.

A survey was made by unit representatives as to preference of PMQ residents between paying 50c a month or $3.00 per half year. The residents appeared to prefer $3.00 per half year and arrangements will be made for this to be initiated effective 1 Apr. and 1 Oct. each year. A refund will be available on request when personnel are posted.

Renovation of the old snack bar has been completed and it is now in operation as a sundries outlet. Much credit is due to Cpl. Mosseau who spent considerable time and effort on this renovation.

A hut similar to that now housing the library is being requested from Army sources. This, when erected, will be allocated to the Griesbach Young People's Association who will assist in construction. The GYPA wish to police this and membership cards will be issued at $1.00 per year, this money to be held in a separate account for use by the young people for improving this hut and for functions. The hut will be restricted to those 13 years of age and over.

Investigations were made into the feasibility of purchasing a covered building suitable for use as a community skating rink. The financial outlay for this would be between $75.000 and $99.000. Finance for this was discussed and the council cannot see any way to arrange this financing and the project was shelved.

This led to a discussion of the possibility of providing an open air swimming pool. At a cost of approximately $30,000 this also is beyond the financial means of the council council at the present. The council will continue to look for surplus buildings suitable for these purposes.

Wading pools will be open during July and August with supervisors provided by council. These pools will also be open weekends in June and September if the weather proves clement.

A garden contest will be conducted along the same lines as last year with prizes to be provided by the Griesbach Association.

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SPORTS PAGE

Off-Season Visitor



Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion, star forward of the Montreal Canadiens paid a surprize visit recently o the other-ranks club at Hamilton Gault Barracks. Shown with the "Boomer" is Company Sergeant-major R. J. King, (centre), and Lieut.-Col. E. M. K. MacGregor, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion Princess Paticia's Canadian Light Infantry. Geoffrion spent his 30 minute visit swapping hockey tales with members of the regiment.

Headquarters Western Command Mixed Bowling League

A Banquet was held at the Jingsway Motor Hotel 10 May, 63, to end a successful year.

The lucky winners of Trophies and gifts are as follows: The League Trophy was won by the Lucky Strikes, Captained by Olive Bruens, Leaguge Play-off Trophy was won for the second year by the Duck Hunters, Captained by Garnet Allen, Consilation Trophy was won by the Pricers, Captained by Bob Gillingham. Individual Trophies were won by Marian Lutz, Women's High Average with 196, Men's High Average — Jim McGuire with 220, Women's High Triple — Simone McAllister with 763, Men's High Triple — Garnet Allen with 796, Women's High Single / Lil Matsuba with 311, Men's Highg Singgle — Ken Shergold and Doug Masse both with 350.

Runner up awards went to the Dishtovels and the Acorns, plus 18 perfect attendance and low score.

The evening was a most enjoyable one, with spot dances and door prizes.

Trophies were presentel by MacCosham Van Line, Reliance Moving and Storage, Nimmo Moving and the Odeon Bowl. Representatives were present for the presentation of the trophies.

The 1962/63 Committee consisted as follows:

President — WO 2 Ken Brown

Bice-President — Cpl. Jim McGuire

Secretary-Statistician — Sgt. Bob McAllister

Treasurer — RO 2 John Matheson.

Good luck to bowling in 63/64.

Sporting Rifle Competitions

In April the Junior Sporting Rifle Club of Griesbach Army Camp extended a challange to the teenagers of the Lancaster Park Sporting Rifle Club at Namao to a rifle match. With too few teenagers in the Lancaster Park, the challenge was extended to and accepted by the ladies.

On 15 April at Griesbach the ladies won by a good margin only to become overconfident and tie the return match at Namao 30 April at 497 all. To break the tie a final match was carried to Griesbach 14 May where the ladies squeaked through with a 497 to 495 win. The matches were run on the basis of ten competitors from each team shooting and the top five scores for a possible 500 points counted.

Everyone from competitors to officials thoroughly enjoyed the competition and the Lancaster Park ladies extend their thanks to the Griesbach Juniors for the challene. It is hoped that next season will see the Lancaster Park teenagers in competition.

GOLF!

The Griesbach Golf Association moved quietly into free swing in the 1963 season while our curlers were still trying to forecast whether we were having a late spring or an early winter.

This year our membership has increased to an all-time high of 246 with more late starters expected. Of course, the Golf Widows' Association has had a corresponding increase in membership with the usual disastrous effects hanging over us like a midsummer thunder cloud.

We elected our 1963 Association Executive in March:

President — WO 2 A. D. James, 13 Wks. Coy. RCE.

Vice-President — Mr. H. Jacob, 13 Wks. Coy. RCT.

Secretary — S/sgt. R. Ashmore, 13 Wks. Coy. RCE.

Treasurer — Sgt. B. Kelley, HQ Alta. Area.

Niw did that Irish lad get mixed in there with all these engineers? Lieut.-Col. Cardy was nominated as an ex officio member to the Golf Widows' Association but he refused the nomination to protect his amateur standing.

Our May Tournament held at the Riverside Golf Club on 9, 10, 11 May attracted an entry of 103 golfers. Prizes were awarded on the basis of individual and Callaway Handicaps. Cpl. Shergold, PPCLI Depot, won low net honors, while Ssgt Galbraith, Capt. Canfield and Cpl. Summersgiel won low Callaway honors in each of three classes.

Our next tournament is planned for late this month so that as many golfers as possible can participate in a second tournamtnt before Summer Concentration forces many into a six week layoff. The tournament will be played at Riverside Golf Club on 28, 29, 30, 31 May.

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Western Command Boxing Team Takes Top Honours at Canadian Army Boxing

Trophy show cases in many Units in Western Command will, for the next year, bear evidence that Western Army Command is still the foremost contender at the Canadian Army Boxing Championships.

The Western Command Boxing Team, comprised of twenty boxers, was formed at Work Point Barracks, ESQUIMALT, B.C., following the Command finals. While most of the competitors were from 1st and 2nd Bn. PPCLI, lone entries from PPCLI Depot and 2 RCHA were included together with one entry from LdSH (RC). Cpl. Don McNeil of 2 PPCLI as coach and trainer once again proved that he is the best in the business. Pte. Gow was assistant coach, morale booster and poet laureate of the group.

Five nights of boxing, the finals of which were conducted before 5,00 enthusiastis fans in the Quebec Coliseum, produced many exciting moments for fans, boxers, coaches and managers elike. No one attending this meet could complain for lack of crowd participation. The Quebec fans, voiced every Van Doo punch, booed every decision by the referee and met every decision of the judges with dis-approval even though their own idol may have emerged victorious. In the Novice Class finals at Le Centre Sportef, Gnr. MILLAR of 2 RCHA ggrabbed the first championship in the 112 pound division having replaced Tpr.McLeod, LdSH (RC) who failed to make the weight. Millar, who was a bit of a dark horse until that time, showed very good promise and took the bout handily from Gnr. Maxwell, 4 RCHA.

Pte. Herrington, 2 PPCLI, who had shown lots of bounce in previous bouts at Command and Army level, followed up with a win for the 118 pound novice title over Pte. Turner, 2 RCR. Pte. Anderson, 2 PPCLI, became a trifle vexed with Pte. St. Laurent, 2 R22eR, because the latter had the audacity to rouggh him up in the first round. The scrappy redhead didn't ggive St. Laurent another inch of ground and took the 135 pound novice championship. Pte. McGuire, 1 PPCLI, in the middleweight novice class lost a heartbreaker to Sig. Mechefske of RCS of S, but McGuire has the spirit and the punch that makes fighters and he will be further heard from. Lcpl. Bartell, a slender youthful, light-heavy novice from 1 PPCLI, provided the most knockdowns of any competitor in the meet. Although against good opposition, his right hand always came through in keeping ghim out of serious trouble and winning the title in that class.

Last, but by no means least, to a win a championship in the novice class, was Pte. Greyeyes, who made his final appearance of the meet in the Coliseum agains Cpl. Latrielle, of R22eR Depot. This bout was held over until the final night because of its particular crowd appeal and in every way lived up to expectations. Greyeyes won, not only the welterweight novice title, but also the QOR of C Trophy for the best novice boxer. These five very fine sportsmen won, for Western Command, the Regina Trophy for the best novice boxing team.

Competition in the open class is keen at any time and some of the Western Command title holders did not have any fights at the meet prior to their appearance at the Coliseum. Pte. Hobbs, 2 PPCLI, the Bantam champ, went down to defeat to Cpl. Gagnon, R22eR Depot Pte. Osmond, 1 PPCLI, the featherweight champion, deckekd his opponent, Pte. Jeffries, 1 RHC, but the Eastern Command representative gogt the nod in a very clean well fought battle. Lcpl. Cardinal, 1 PPCLI, the middleweight champion, brought the first win of the night for Western Command and retained his title against Lcpl. Adams, 2 RCR. Lcpl. Cardinal is a rugged mixer and his Central Command opponent fought well to be on his feet at the final bell. Pte Petit, heavyweigght champion from 2 PPCLI, who had narrowly won a decision over Pte. Raymond, a blood-and-thunder puncher from 2 R22eR, decket Sgt. Remin, 1 PPCLI, but had to settle for a decision agains his teammate to reverse his previous upset at Victoria. Lcpl. McNeil, 1 PPCLI, dropped his middleweight title to Pte. Mercier, 2 R22eR, in a hard punching duel that saw both competitors rubber legged at times. Mercier, who is relentless in pursuit, also won in this bout the trophies for best open boxer and best winning boxer. In the final bout of the Army Championships, Cpl. Reti retained his light welterweight championship over Lcpl. Servant, a rangy southpaw from 1 R22eR. Cpl. Reti easily the classiest boxer to appear at Quebec City, had Servant on the deck twice but couldn't keep him down and thus lost his bid for best open boxer. Servant got the nod as best losing boxer.

All told, Western Command took 5 novice championships and 3 open titles out of the ten in each class which speaks well with four Army Commands competing. The fact that they missed some of the fringe benefits, namely, best winning boxer, etc., was not due to lack of ability.

In addition, they brought home

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the Army Championship Shield for the best Command team, the Regina Trophy for the best Novice team and the QOR of C trophy for the best Novice Boxer. It is a certainly that continued participation by Army boxers in Golden Glove Tournament, British Empire Games, Olympic Games trials is producing a high calibre of competition and Western Command will have to field a strong squad next year in order to retain its present position.

Propose Model Airplane Club

It has been proposed to establish a model airplane club in the St. Albert Area which would include Griesbach Garrison. Residents of the Garrison would be welcome to this club. Advantages would be club reductions on the purchase of airplane kits. Enquiries regarding this club should be made to Mr. Moogk at HU 9-5577 or Residence 599-7878.

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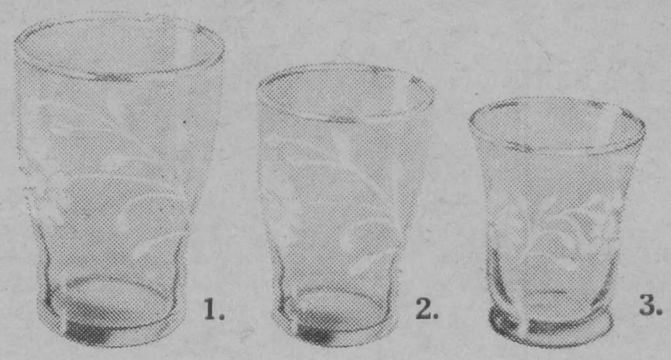
A lot of rocks have hit the broom since this column first appeared, not to mention those that missed.

An enjoyable season of curling was brough to a close with a sherry party. Prospective curlers for next year were invited and made welcome by president Vera Hitchman. Captain Lucas presented the Blake Forrest trophy to the Bess King rink; this is a club trophy won on a point system. The 2nd prize went to the Inga Freeman rink and was also presented by Captain Lucas. Vera Hitchman presented novelty prizes to various club members. Last but not least a token of our appreciation was presented to "Luke" and ice-maker John Sawatzky, whose invaluable air helped to make the season so successful.

A general meeting was held late in April at which time our retiring president bid us all farewell. If a healthy bank account is any indication of a job well done, then take a bow Vera. An engraved bar, to wear on her Griesbach Club pin, was presented to Vera by Eileen Mills on behalf of the Club. Look out Oakville, you've got our "Big Dub Nut" and the "Big Wheel" is coming your way.

The new executive is as follows:
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TOWN TALK

The Feminine Side

By Irene Macdonald

Last year I wrote an article on camping, you may remember it was of the tongue-in-cheek variety. This doesn't mean that I am really an ardent camper at heart, far from it. However, when it comes down to brass tacks "How else can you take a holiday with three children, a hamster and a dog?" There are times when the sun is shining and everything is going well that I delude myself into thinking that there may be something in this camping deal after all. There must be quite a few newcomers from the East who are saying right now, "We'd love to drive out to the coast — but who can afford it?" Well, you really can't afford not to! We did it, before they opened the Rogers Pass and almost cut the journey in halt, and all it cost us was $44.30 for gas and oil, $3.35 for tolls and ferries and $13 for parks to camp in, plus food and entertainment. A trip to Victoria by boat for three adults and four children was $30.

Now all you need is a canvas roof over your head. If you already have camping equipment — that's fine. but if you are starting out from scratch, beg, borrow or steal a suitable size tent and you are off! Don't worry too much about stoves, cots, ice chests, etc., you can always make do. And think of all the space you'll have in the car for souvenirs. Besides, it's fun to cook wieners over a wood fire using tree stumps for seats and your knees for a table, and anyway most parks have cookhouses where you can cook a three course meal and roast those frozen pinkies at the same time.

My favourite spot was Penticton, do plan to stay there a few days, it has everything. You can camp right on the beach or just across the road — if you don't mind a little get-togetherness with your neighbours.

I know a car trip with children of any age can be a nightmare sometimes, so here are a few suggestions that might help. Try to round up a good supply of quiz games, etc., provide a mystery box with dime store items to be handed out as prizes whenever the natives start to get restless. Song books are always good to have along, you can always present Father with a pair of earplugs if he's not the musical type. Personally, there is only one game that my children really played well. Does this sound familiar? Mummy picks two team captains to read aloud all the bill boards on each side of the highway. When the team captain reads "See living reptiles at Irving's Zoo" others clap hands and whine "We want to see the reptiles at Irving's Zoo". When team captain reads "Triple Dips at Greasy Joe's," everyone starts to bounce screaming "We want Triple Dips at Greasy Joe's". When Team Captain reads "Authentic Indian Curios at Emile's Tepee just ahead," others pound driver's head and shriek, "We want authentic Indian Curios". Finally, when the team captain reads "Clean res rooms at Eddie's Esso Station" they break into tears and whimper "We want clean rest rooms!" The game usually finished about here.

For the smaller children a spot to wriggle around other than on Mother's knee is excellent. Build up the floor with suitcases until it is level with the back seat, cover with blankets or an old quilt, laundry bags filled with articles of soft clothing and underwear will serve as pillows when the little dears are ready to sleep. Shoe bags hung over the seats will hold toys, books, facecloths, etc.

Do your children get car sick? There are a few rules you can follow i. e. Make short stops frequently, drink water, divert children's attention from moving scenery. plenty of rest. If the child startsto feel queasy, move him to the front seat and let him suck a lemon. But if all else fails, better have some empty ice cream cartons handy and rags for cleaning up operations. Start planning that trip right now, you wouldn't like to be posted back East and have to tell your friends that you didn't get any farther West than Edmonton, Alta. Have fun, my only regret is that I cannot join you.

Griesbach Sgts' Mess Ladies Club

The monthly meeting of the Griesbach Sgts' Mess Ladies Club was held in the Mess on Wed. 24 April, 1963.

Mrs. Oaks welcomed the ladies After our business meeting we enjoyed several games of bingo. The prizes being various baskets.

The door prize went to Pearl Oaks.

The Executive would like to invite all the wives of members of the Sgts' Mess Western Command, to our monthly meeting which is held every fourth Wednesday of the month at the Mess, 8:30 p.m.

Travel tends to broaden the mind, flatten the purse, and lengthen the conversation.



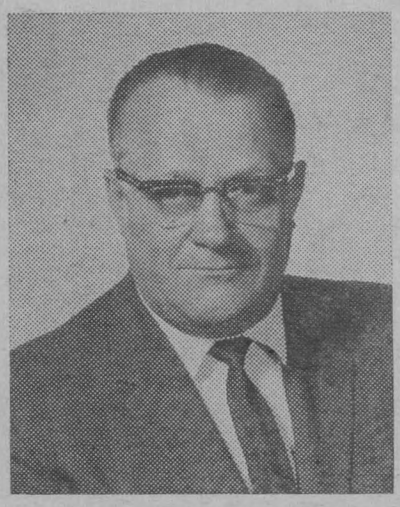
EDMONTON — Sgt. W. H. (Bob) McAllister, RCASC, has been posted to the Directorate of Supplies and Transport at AHQ, Ottawa.

A member of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Bob has served at HQ Western Command since April, 1961.

Well known in Griesbach sporting circles, Bob was past secretary-statistician of the Western Command bowling league. He was also coach and manager of the Griesbach Garrison "A" hockey league.

A keen golfer, Sgt. McAllister also served on the entertainment committee of the Griesbach Sergeants' Mess.

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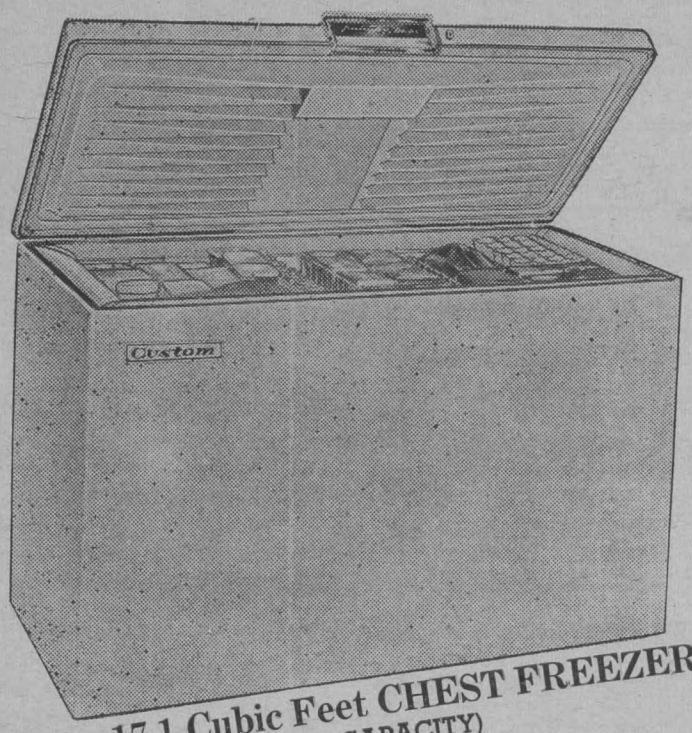
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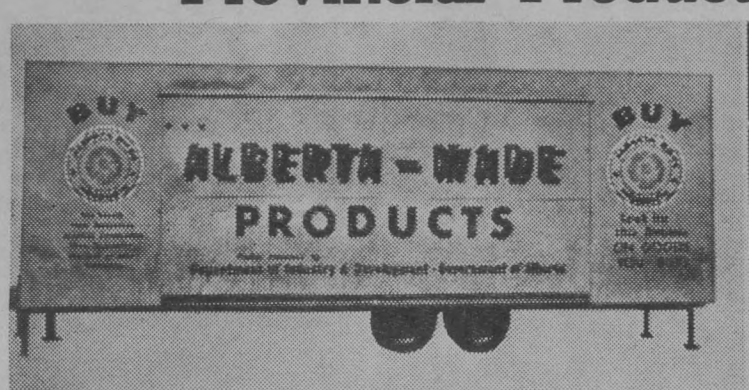
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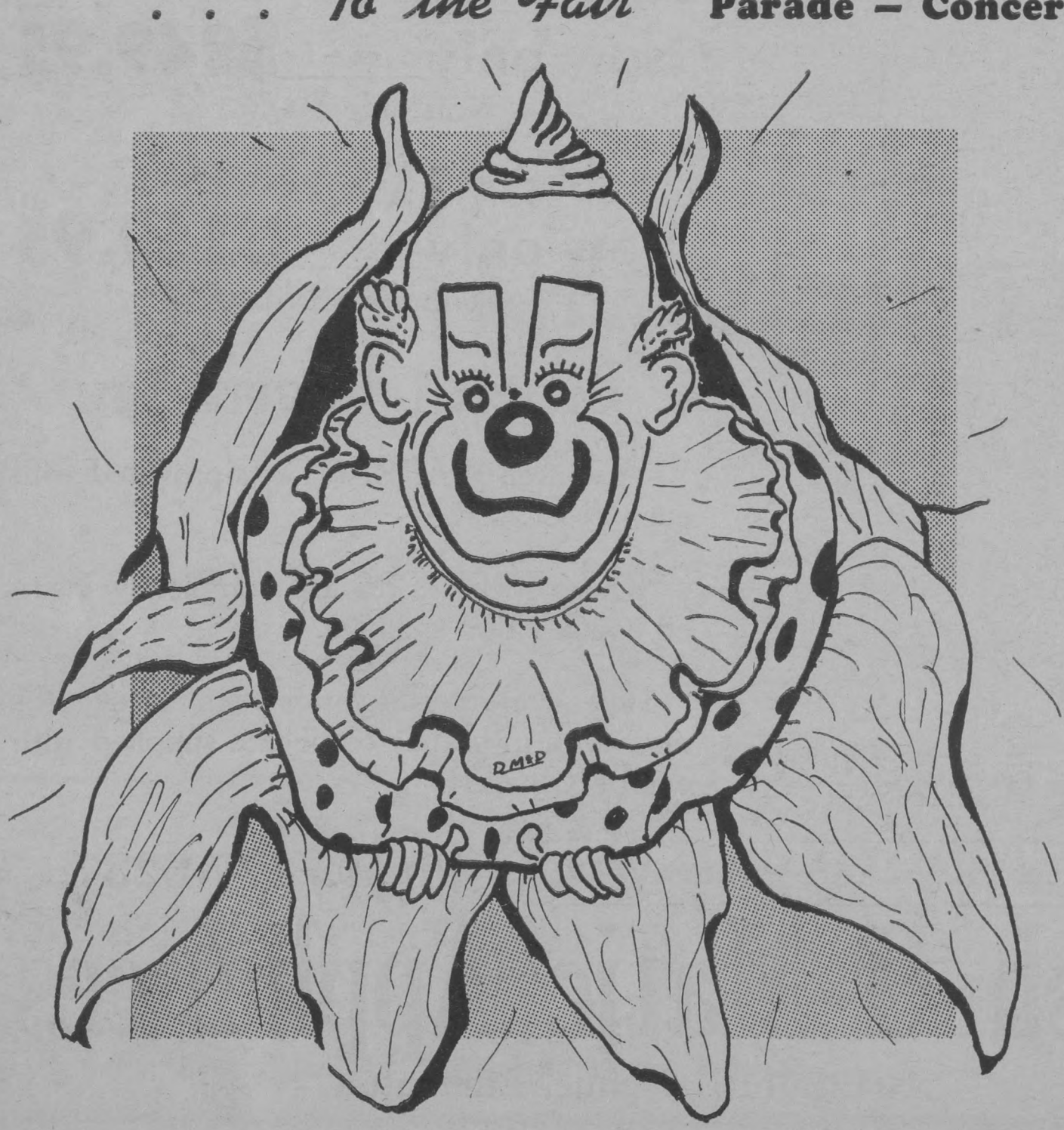
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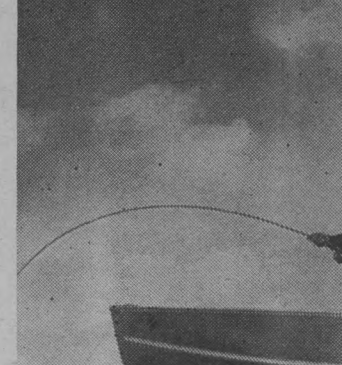
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Again this year, competitions will be held for the best posters, decorated bicycles, tricycles and baby carriages which will add their colour to the opening parade.

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A TALE OF WOT

(With apologies to the orignal author)

Sgt. S..... watched Maverick buss the leading lady who had just swindled him out of 5,000 dollars, and made a quick mental appreciation. "Let's see, if I whip around now on my Orderly NCO rounds I can be back in time to catch Jack Parr." So thinking, he retracted his number twelves from the coffee table, put on hat and coat and jumped in the family jalopy.

His first call was at the MT Garage where he jumped the despatcher for yakking on the phone with his girl friend — "Someone might be trying to call in for a vehicle, you know" quoth Sgt. S.

"That's just it" said the despatcher, "All my night duty drivers are out on runs and I can't afford to have anyone calling in for another half hour!"

Having satisfied himself that all was in order in his own transport bailiwick, Sgt. S. shot a casual gglance at the petrol pumps on his way over to the Supply Depot-er, excuse me, Detail Issue Depot.

As he rounded the corner the pupils of his eyes widened by several thous. Lights in the Depot at this time of night? And cars in the parking lot inside the fence? What gives? Any fool knows those supply types never work overtime like our drivers. Unless they have ashipment going north by RCAF. No, that can't be — we haven't had a transport detail. I've got it! It must be the Fish and Game club meeting. But no, they use the canteen upstairs and all the lights are down in the DID.

Mightly puzzled, and with his heart pounding at a QOR pace, Sgt. S. made his way into the compound, through the main door and eventually into the DID. If Sgt. S. was puzzled before, he was completely amazed now!

There in front of his eyes was everybody from the Captain on down grouped closely around a row of tables. He noticed all seemed to be armed with an assortment of cutting tools, from Cpl. W..... and a couple of others with butcher knives, down to the Captain's pen knife, and the Sergeant with the razor blade. As he watched, someone at the end picked up a half filled jute bag and appeared to spill something on the tables. Sgt. S. edged closer and peered over a couple of shoulders. The tables were covered with tiny round greenish objects, in the process of being cut in half! Sgt. S. could contain himself no longer.

"For Pete's sake, Joe, what's going on here?"

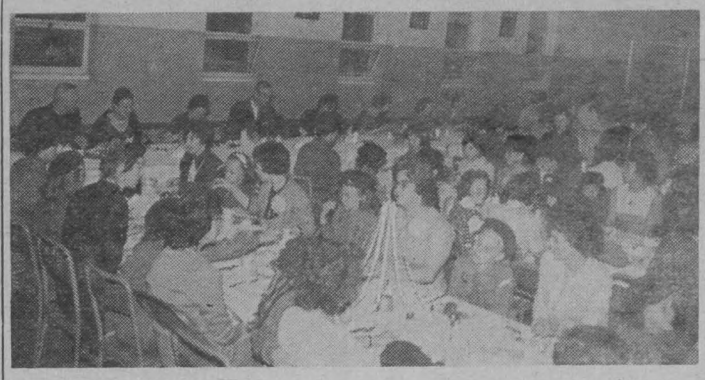
Joe just snarled and kkept chopping.

"Aw, come on Joe, let a buddy in on the mystery!"

Joe straightened his aching back, heaved a heavy sigh and affected his meanest look.

"Well, if you must know, all we have in the place is dried whole peas and those so-and-so officers insist on having SPLIT pea soup at their mess dinner tomorrow night!"

Annual Banquet Well Attended



With fathers acting as servers. Mothers and Daughters of six Griesbach Brownie Packs, enjoyed a delightful banquet on Friday night, 10 May, 1963 in the PPCLI Mess.

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"In the interest of security, all PMQ occupants are advised to inform the Townsite Manager when they are leaving their house unoccupied whilst on leave, or for any other reason."

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Scout and Cub Mothers Auxiliary will be held in the staff room at No. 1 School on Wednesday, June 12, at 8:00 p.m. (Please note the change of date, which has been made necessary because the reguglar date conflicted with the final meeting of the St. John's W. A.)

This will be the final meeting of the year and will take the form of a social get-together with the Scout and Cub Leaders. It is hoped that the parents of the Cubs and Scouts will take this opportunity to come and meet the leaders and discuss with them any questions or problems which they might have.

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Church News

St. John's Chapel
Schedule of Services

JUNE 2
0900 hrs. Holy Communion (ACC)
0945hrs. Bible Class (Conference Room)
1045 hrs. Sunday School No. 1 School
1100 hrs. Divine Worship
1200 hrs. Holy Communion (ACC)

JUNE 9
0900 hrs. Holy Communion (ACC)
0945 hrs. Bible Class (Conference Room)
1045 hrs. Sunday School No. 1 School
1100 hrs. Divine Worship

JUNE 16
0900 hrs. Holy Communion (ACC)
1100 hrs. Divine Worship

JUNE 23
0800 hrs. Holy Communion (ACC)
0930 hrs. Diamond Jubilee Church Parade RCOC
1100 hrs. Divine Worship

JUNE 30
0900 hrs. Holy Communion (ACC)
1100 hrs. Divine Worship

JULY
Each Sunday Divine Worship at 1100 hrs.
On 28 July Holy Communion (UCC) at 1200 hrs.

AUGUST
Each Sunday Divine Worship at 1100 hrs.
On 25 August Holy Communion (UCC) at 1200 hrs.

PLEASE NOTE

The Creche, for children up to age 3, will continue to operate each Sunday at 1100 hrs. in the Chapel Conference Room.

There will be no further Sunday School or Kindergarten sessions after 9 Jun., 1963. Sunday School will commence in the Fall with a Family Sunday on 8 September and the regular sessions on 15 September. The Sunday School would like to take this opportunity to thank the teachers and parents for heir co-operation and help. Also, to those who helped with the other numerous tasks.

On 2 June the Rev'd R. Stuart of Bon Accord will conduct the services in the Chapel.

During the week 2 - 8 Jun. when the Chaplains are attending the Annual Tri-Service Retreat the duty Chaplain may be reached by contacting St. John's Chapel at local 533. Other than working hours he may be reached at GE 9-1037.

During the month of July and August there will be no Anglican Communion Services in the Chapel. The following are the time of Holy Communion services (ACC) at the Church of the Good Shepherd 13428 - 127 St., and St. Faith's 11725 - 93 St. for these months.

Church of the Good Shepherd
0800 hrs. each Sunday

St. Faith's
0800 hrs. each Sunday
1100 hrs. first Sunday of each month

During the month of July the Rev'd Cyril Martin of St. James United Church will on duty in Griesbach Barracks. During working hours he may be reached by contacting the Chapel at local 533. Other than working hours he may be reached at 454-6332.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The past month has been a rather quiet one for our W. A. although we haven't been idle. A few of our ladies helped the Griesbach teens at their fashion show recently. Several of our members along with the C. W. A. canvassed the camp on May 15th for the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children.

The Lady of Fatima C. W. A. joined us on May 14th at a smorgasbord. The programme for the evening was a demonstration on the settings for a formal dinner and a buffet style. The dishes were supplied by Reid's China Store and the speaker was Mrs. Christie from the Peggy Adam's Shool of Charm. This was a very enjoyable evening and I am sure we all know now how to be a gracious hostes and exaxctly what fork or spoon to use.

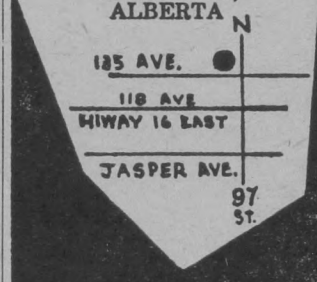
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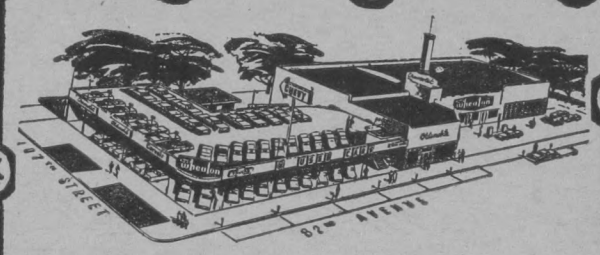
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In appreciation of the long hours spent by PMQ residents in beautifying their lots, the Area Commander has again agreed to provide prize money from the Central Fund for a Grounds Beautification Competition. Prize money will total $300.00.

All PMQ residents in Griesbach, Tower Road and Calder are eligible for a prize. The competition is designed to award prizes to those residents who, during the the summer month, keep their lawns cut and trimmed; their flower beds neat and weed free; their trees well tended. In other words, prizes will be awarded to those residents whose lots display the best well-cared-for and tidy appearance during the summer.

The Competition will cover the months of June, July, and August. Prizes will be awarded in accordance with the prize list shown elsewhere on this page. A resident may receive one prize a month for possible total of three prizes over the summer.

The competition will be supervised by the Griesbtch Council. Judges will be selected by the Council. It is hoped that the judges will be able to visit each home during the middle two weeks of each month.

Prize List

'63 Grounds Beautification Competition

CATEGORY "A" — Class 3 PMQs:

June — 1st $4.00; 2nd $2.00.

July — 1st $4.00; 2nd $2.00.

August — 1st $5.00; 2nd $3.00; 3rd $2.00.

Five honorable mentions of $2.00 each in August.

CATEKORY "C" — Class 2 PMQs:

ROW HOUSES

June — $4.00

July — 1st $4.00

August — 1st $5.00; 2nd $2.00.

OTHER CLASS 2 PMQs:

June — 1st $7.00; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00.

July — 1st $7.00; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00.

August — 1st $8.00; 2nd $6.00; 3rd 4.00; 4th $2.00.

Six honorable mentions of $2.00 each in Augugst.

CATEGORY "C" — Class 1 PMQs:

ROW HOUSES

June — 1st $8.00; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $4.00; 4th $2.00.

July — 1st $8.00; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $4.00; 4th $2.00.

August — 1st $10.00; 2nd $8.00; 3rd $6.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $2.00.

Six honorable mentions of $2.00 each in August.

OTHER CLASS 1 HOUSES

June — 1st $8.00; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $4.00; 4th 3.00; 5th $2.00.

July — 1st $8.00; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $4.00; 4th $3.00; 5th $2.00.

August — 1st $10.00; 2nd $8.00; 3rd $6.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00.

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2. **DAY OF WINE & ROSES** — Drama
   Jack Lemmon — Adult
3. **WALK INTO HELL** — Drama
   Audie Murphy — Family
4. **MYSTERIANS** — Science Fiction
   Family
5. **WHERE THE TRUTH LIES** — Drama
   Juliette Greco — Adult
6. **SNEAK PREVIEW**
   A Top New Release
7. **MUSIC MAN** — Family
   Robert Preston, Shirley Jones
8. **KILL OR CURE** — Comedy
   Carry On Cast — Family
9. **WHO'S GOT THE ACTION** — Comedy
   Dean Martin — Family
10. **DEVILS GENERAL** — Drama
    Vincent Price — Adult
11. **MIGHTY CRUSADERS**
    Spectacle Drama — Family
12. **MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH** — Drama
    Clifton Webb — Adult
13. **WRITTEN ON THE WIND** — Drama
    Rock Hudson — Family
14. **FRONTIER WOMAN** — Drama
    Adele Mara — Family
15. **GIPSY** — Top Musical
    Natalie Wood — Family
16. **LOLITA** — Drama
    James Mason, Shelly Winters — Adult
17. **TEMPEST** — Drama
    A Top Movie — Adult
18. **ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS** — Drama
    Rock Hudson — Adult
19. **GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY**
    Old Time Movie — Family
20. **WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE**
    Joan Crawford — Adult
21. **HALF A HERO** — Comedy
    Red Skelton — Family
22. **DAVY**
    A Top Family Show
23. **GAY PAREE** — Family
    Judy Garland
24. **FURY IN PARADISE** — Drama
    Jody Lawrence — Family
25. **BALLAD OF A SOLDIER** — Drama
    Lea Glenn — Adult
26. **A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO** — Drama
    Martha Hyer — Adult
27. **NO MAN IS AN ISLAND** — Drama
    Jeff Hunter — Family
28. **INTERRUPTED MELODY**
    A Top Family Movie
29. **TOM SAWER**
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30. **GREEN MANSIONS** — Drama
    Audrey Hepburn — Adult

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PROMOTED



EDMONTON — Captain R. A. Pollock of Maple Creek, Sask., has been promoted to that rank from lieutenant, it was announced by Army Headqquarters.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Signals, Capt. Pollock has been adjutant with Western Command Signals in Edmonton since 1962.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pollock of Maple Creek, he is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan in electrical engineering.

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2 PPCLI NEWS

GENERAL

Rehearsals for the GOC's Inspection and the Trooping the Colour are now in full swing. "Bashingg the Squarе" goes on each morning.

On 25 April we celebrated the Battle of Kapyong Korea with a parade in the morning, attended by the United States Consul in Edmonton. After the parade a forced march competition was held between the companies. Major D. G. MacLeod led A Coy to victory by a narrow margin over Support Company. In the afternoon inter-company competitions in volleyball, soccer and rifle took place. The winner are as follows:

a. Volleyball — A Company
b. Rifle — A Company
c. Soccer — HQ Company

On May 5 the Unit paraded to the Garrison Chapels and to All Saints Cathedral to commemorate another famous battle, the Battle of Frezenberg, in World War 1. Also, on 11 May a guard of 100 men and the Corps of Drums took part in the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce parade down Jasper Avenue to help initiative "Clean Up" week in the city.

The 13th of May saw our airborne element drop at RCAF Station Namao to practice DZ clearance and RV drills. The weather was excellent and all jumpers enjoyed soft landings.

OFFICERS MESS

During the past month the Mess activities have been intense.

Two dining-in nights, one on 19 April and one on 10 May, have taken place with all Honourary and Associate Members being invited. Each time a fine evening's entertainment was planned. Dr. Grant Davy from U of A spoke to the officers on Canada's role in the bi-polar world. At the following dinner on 19 April. Dr. Wilson of Shell Oil was our gguest speaker and spoke on oil exploration and development.

On Thursray, 25 April, a Mess Dinner was held to celebrate the Battle of Kapyong. Mr. Rutherford, the United States Consul in Edmonton was the gguest of honour. Among the other gugests were the Vice-Consul and Mr. Nye, Superintendent of the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

An informal dining-in will be held on 25 May honouring Major and Mrs. D. O. R. Kearns, who will retire from the Service soon. On 7 June a Mess Dinner will be held on the occasion of the Trooping the Colour ceremony and on 8 June a Ball will be held. For the Mess this is one of the biggest events of the year.

SERGEANTS' MESS

This Mess, as well as the Officers' Mess has been active in the past month, the biggest event being the Kapyong Dinner on 25 April and the Frezenberg Dinner on 8 May.

On Kapyong Day following the parade, the United Stated Counsul met the Mess members and that evening after attending the dinner in the Officers' Mess, he again visited and spoke with us. We all enjoyed his vist and are looking forward to meeting him again.

This past month saw the Mess say goodbye to Ssgt. Kane, RCASC, who was promoted WO 2 and posted to Camp Gagetown. The best wishes of everyone go with him. Cpl. Gilday, RCASC, was promoted to Sergeant and posted to Camp Wainwright. Sgt. Gilday has spend most of his army career as a cook with the PPCLI.

Everyone is, of course, looking forwad to the Trooping of the Colour Ball and Mess Dinner. These are usually the biggest events of our social year and this year's promise to be even better.

RCAF Musician Writes March for Boy Scout

OTTAWA — TheBoy Scouts of Canada have a march of their own. Composed by RCAF Warrant Officer Con Furey, staff arranger with the Central Band of the RCAF, the march becomes Boy Scout property at the annual meeting of the National Council Friday, 10 May.

Warrant Officer Furey will present a hand-drawn conductor's score to National Council President R. C. Birkinshaw during the afternoon session of the business meeting being held at the Chateau Laurier. The score by the Irish-born musician bears the inscription: "Dedicated to the many RCAF officers, airmen and airwomen who have given so freely of their time and interest to the Boy Scout movement around the world."

Depot Officer Posted



EDMONTON — Capt. D. S. Robertson of Victoria and Vancouver will be promoted to the rank of Major and posted to the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Victoria, in early June.

He has been adjutant of the PPCLI Depot in Edmonton since 1961.

Maj. Robertson served with the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, from 1957 to 1961 and with the 1st Canadian Infantry Battalion, 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany from 1951 to 1953.

He is a graduate of Victoria College and the University of British Columbia.

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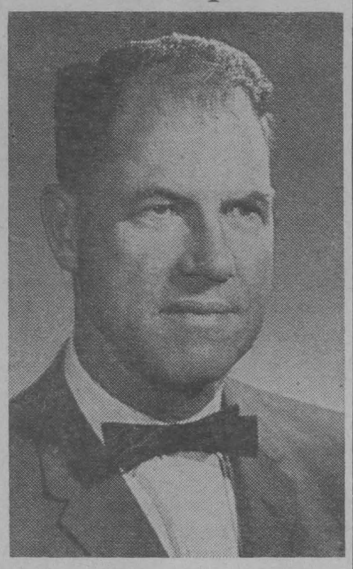
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Clarke Ready, General Secretary of the Edmonton YMCA was guest speakekr at Griesbach School No. 1 on Wednesday, 21 May, at which time he adressed a Junior High Assembly on the subject of World Service.

Mr. Ready will leave the city in July for a three-year hitch in Nigeria.

He has been invited to join the International Committee of Y.M.C.A.'s in Canada and the U.S.A. Posted in Lagos, Nigeria's capital city, Mr. Ready will be responsible for recruiting and training volunteers and introducing North American programs to the African Y.M.C.A. movement.

Mr. Ready and his wife will stop at conferences in Washington, Britain and Germany on the way to Lagos. Also part of their trip will be visits to Y.M.C.A. establishments in Liberia, Ghana and Sierra Leone.

He is a graduate of the International Y.M.C.A. College for Physical Education in Springfield, Mass. He has been general secretary of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. since 1942.

POSTED



EDMONTON — Lieutenant R. J Laing, of Swift Current, Sask., will be posted to 14 Company RCOC, Whitehorse, Y.T., later this month.

An officer of The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Lt. Laing is now serving at 17 Regional Ordnance Depot in Edmonton.

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To most of us not directly involved, the Navy sails ships, the Army shoots guns and the Air Force fly planes. It goes beyond this, and in order that we might better undestand the funcion and organization of the RCAF, following is the first in a series of articles and provided to the Buggle by the RCAF Public Relations Office.

MEET THE

Air Defence Command

Air Defence Command, now headed by Air Vice-Marshal M. M. Hendrick, moved the RCAF into the supersonic jet age when its first CF-101B twin-jet Voodoos landed at RCAF Station Namao near Edmonton, Alta., in the fall of 1961.

Under an inter-governmental agreement, 66 of the two-place interceptors were obtained from the U.S. to re-equire five ADC home-based all-weather fighter squadrons located at Comox, B.C., North Bay and Uplands, Ont., Bagogtville, P.Q., and Chatham, N.B.

Aircrew training on the CF-101B is being carried out at 3 All-Weather Operational Training Unit, based at Bagotville, P.J.

Another supersonic aricraft now entering RCAF service is the Canadian-built CF-104 Super Starfighter. Aircrew training on this aircraft is carried out at 6 Strike Reconnaissance Operational Training Unit, Cold Lake, Alta. ADC is responsible for this strike-reconnaissance training, but the Super Starfighter will not be flown on operational duty in Canada. These aircraft are replacing the F-86 Sabre Mk VI in the eight squadrons now serving with the NATO-assigned Air Division in Europt.

Although tht Sabre Aircraft is in process of being phased out of service with the NATO forces in Europe it will be retained in ADC in a training role. A Sabre Transition Unit has been formed at Chatham, .B., where pilots will be checked out on the single-engine jet prior to undergoing training on the supersonic CF-104 at 6 Strike Reconnaissance OTU at Cold Lake.

Faster, more modern aircraft have not been the only recent additions to ADC. The command has been taking over more of the stations in the southern defence line, the Pinetree radar system, where ground control intercept (GCI) radars fill two roles: the detection of raiders and the control of interceptors.

Of the 32 operational stations in the system, originally built and operated jointly by Canada and the U.S., the RCAF was responsible for manning only 15. Following an inter-governmental agreement in 1961, Canada assumed responsibility for 11 ore sites, the last of which, at Lowther in northwestern Ontario, is scheduled to changeg hands this summer.

Of the seven new radars being built to augment the Canadian portion of the Pinetree Line, two (Chibougamau, P.Q., and Moosonee, Ont.) became operational in October 1962. Others located at Gypsumville, Man., Yorkton, Dana and Alsack, Sask., and Penhold, Alta. are to enter operational service this year.

Further north, along the 55th parallel, is the Mid-Canada Line which began operations in 1957. Each of its main stations is manned by more than 100 civilian personnel with a few RCAF officers and men handling the operational duties.

Extensive microwave communications provide instant voice contact all along the line and south to control centres. Low frequency beacons and ground/air communications for aircraft are also provided.

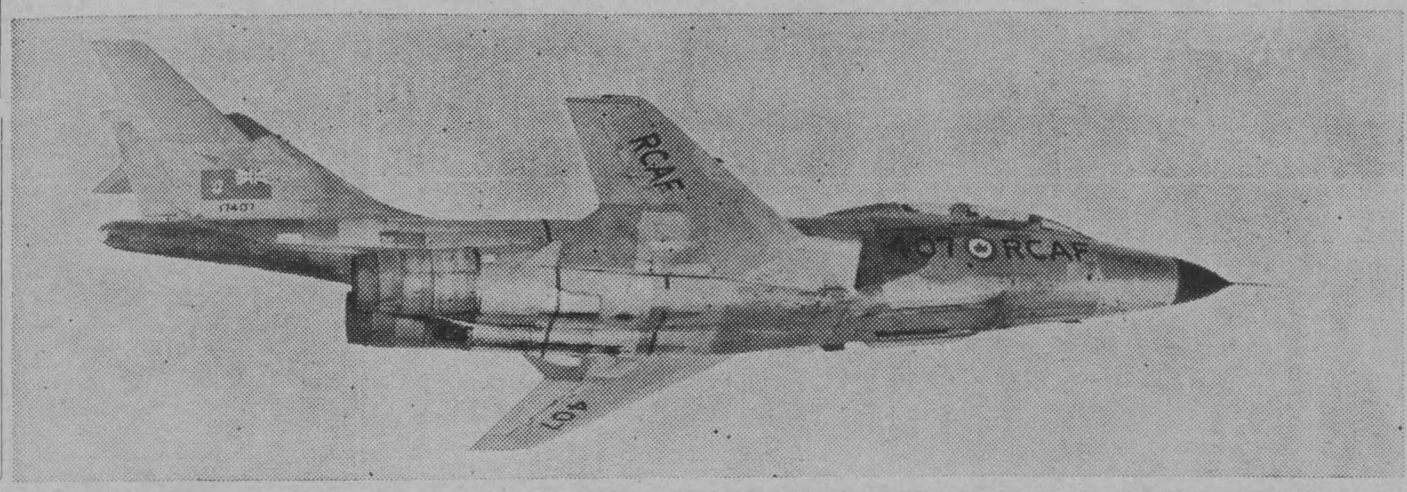
North of the Arctic Circle is the Distant Early Warning Line. The four main sites in Canada are cammanded by RCAF officers and manned by RCAF, USAF and civilian personnel.

To exercise the radar network, ADC is also responsible for an Electronic Warfare Unit based at RCAF Station St. Hubert. This unit flies C-119 and CF-100 aircraft and carries out regular training exercises throughout ADC and NORAD.

Another important task charged to ADC is the establishment of the Semi Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) Centre at North Bay, Ont. Now structurally completed, and undergoing acceptance tests before being put into operation, the underground combat centre will, when completed, be responsible for the control of Bomarc B missiles based at North Bay, Ont. and La Macaza, P.Q., as well as manned interceptors.

Despite the changes in equipment, the role of ADC remains unchanged. Detection, indentification, interception and, if necessary, destruction are the key words for more than 17.000 Canadian service and civilian personnel who carry out their duties in the defence of North America.

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